



## Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM, Editor.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1889.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

A fine and growing city of 8,000 inhabitants situated in a county of 40,000. The Louisville and Nashville has two lines of railroad in the county. The largest tobacco growing county in the state. Wheat, corn, hay, cotton and fruit growing for export in large quantities. The city has four banks with an aggregate capital of \$400,000. A planning mill and wagon factory, three carriage factories, lime factory, tobacco manufactory, two foundries, three brickyards, brewing factory, steam ice factory, two large flouring mills in the city, and several in the county. Spendid driving park and fine opera house. Five furnaces centering in Hopkinsville. Building and Loan Association, Commercial Club, a telephone exchange, numbered streets and houses, and city lighted by gas. Macdonald's, the largest hotel in the state over 100 rooms. Eleven churches, two colleges, a high school and the finest system of public schools, white and colored, in the state. Western Kentucky Lunatic Asylum with a population of 650, two miles east of the city. A \$100,000 court house with town clock in the dome. A fine department store company, a newspaper, a bank, a library, a furniture store, adequate supply of water for all purposes. Real estate low and rents cheap. Fine openings for woolen mill, pack packing establishment, fruit canner, tannery, and many other enterprises. Climate mild and invigorating and exceeding.

The St. Louis Exposition opens to-morrow.

Mrs. Florence Maybrick is now a life convict in an English prison.

The Lexington fair drew immense crowds last week and turned out to be a grand success.

Jno. L. Sullivan's mother died Friday while the big bruiser was on a holding drunk.

Henry Shaw, the St. Louis philanthropist, left the bulk of his \$50,000 estate to the city of St. Louis.

Ten thousand lives were lost by recent storms in Japan. Twice as many more persons were made homeless.

Jno. R. Mock, a carpenter, who was arrested on suspicion of sending the dynamite machine to the Lexington Leader, was tried and acquitted last week.

The National Press Association in session at Detroit elected C. A. Lee, of Pawtucket, R. I., President, and selected Boston as the place for the next meeting. Kentucky was not represented.

Hon. Henry G. Davis, of West Virginia, and Mr. Chas. R. Flint, of New York, have been appointed to represent the United States in the Congress of American Nations next month.

The list of delegates so far appointed to represent the United States at the Congress of the American Nations, at Washington next month, is composed of six Republicans and four Democrats.

Mrs. Mary Donnelly, the nurse who was stabbed by Mrs. Robt. Ray Hamilton, at Atlantic City, N. J., is pronounced out of danger and Mrs. Hamilton's offense will be reduced to atrocious assault, for which the penalty is from two to five years imprisonment.

Resound Holzhey, the lone highwayman who has terrorized Michigan and other Northwestern States for months, has been captured and lodged in jail. His latest exploit was the robbing of a stage coach and the murder of one of the passengers about ten days ago.

Mrs. W. E. Christian, nee Julia Jackson, the only child of Stonewall Jackson, died at Charlotte, N. C., Friday after two weeks illness of typhoid fever. Her husband is editor of a weekly paper there called the Charlotte Democrat. The remains were taken to Lexington, Va., for interment.

A special Congressional election to fill a vacancy will be held in the Third Louisiana district to-day and the Republicans are moving heaven and earth to overcome a Democratic majority of 4,000 or 5,000. A delegation of visiting statesmen and leaders from the North were sent down ten days ago to "assist" the Republicans, and manufacture some excuse for a contest to unseat the Democrat who will be elected.

Col. Bennett H. Young was burned in effigy at Harroldburg a few nights since because of a change made in the schedule of trains on the Monon road, supposed to be locally controlled by Col. Young. The citizens of the town published a card in Friday's Courier-Journal disclaiming any sympathy with the outrage, to which Col. Young replies declaring he had nothing to do with the change and expressing hiself willing to use his influence to have the train taken off again put back.

Sylvester Morales, an ex convict, has turned bandit in Southern California and some of his exploits rival in boldness anything in the annals of crime. Ten days ago he abducted a beautiful Mexican girl from near San Diego and has forced her to accompany him on his rounds of murder, robbery and horse-stealing, although her father has invoked the whole civil power of three counties to help him to rescue his daughter. He has committed several murders and leads his pursues in a wild goose chase over the country, stealing a fresh horse every few nights. Being a Spaniard, he finds shelter with his countrymen, who are afraid to refuse it, and as far as he has eluded and defied the officers and terrorized the whole country.

The "arrangement" between the editors of the Elizabethtown Independent and State Senator D. L. May, since the facts have been made public, turns out to have been a disgraceful affair and a very corrupt "sell-out," based on a contract in writing. Nor is this all. Editor Stovall jocularly admits in his statement about the matter. This alters the phase of affairs, and whatever has heretofore appeared in these columns that may have been construed into a defense of Stovall is thereby "expunged from the record." There is a wide difference between this sort of business and inserting reading locals at so much a line.

The committee investigating the West Virginia gubernatorial vote has found a large number of fraudulent votes cast for Goff in Mercer, one of the counties on the Virginia line. In one precinct 78 negro votes were thrown out, because they were proven to have voted in Virginia the same day, and in another precinct 40 more were found who were registered voters in Virginia. These votes were also thrown out. Fleming, the Democratic candidate, is now 140 votes ahead and will undoubtedly be declared elected Governor. As soon as the work is done the Legislature will be convened to receive the Committee's report.

Corporal Tanner caused a howl of indignation to be raised by fixing a price upon the virtue of soldiers' widows, in making the following statement in a speech at Milwaukee, during the G. A. R. meeting: "I tell you, comrades, this \$2 a month, small as it may seem, will often preserve the virtue of some dead comrade's widow." His whole speech was ordered to be expunged from the records, but the ubiquitous reporter was on hand and took it down.

There are 43 Presidential postmasters in Kentucky, and thirty-four of them are Democrats, all of whom will hold office until their terms expire. Those in this section are Owensboro, which expires December 5; Henderson, November 2; Hopkinsville, July 2, 1890; Princeton, October 5, 1889. The Republicans have applications for everyone of the offices and in many places are restive over the delay.—Owensboro Messenger.

The long-delayed returns from Breathitt county are in at last and Sharp's official majority is 33,222. The total vote was, Sharp 148,681, Colson, 115,159, Cobb, 3,000. Compared with the vote of last year, the result shows that 3,000 Democrats and 40,000 Republicans staid away from the polls.

Ex-Judge A. M. Pulliam, who killed Jas. Miller at Hardinsburg, and was tried last weekend given a sentence of 15 years, accepted the verdict without dilatory motions and was taken to the penitentiary Friday. Seven of the jurors wanted to hang him.

A Congress composed of delegates from the various countries of North, Central and South America, will assemble at Washington next month. The body will visit Louisville Nov. 1 and will make an excursion to Mammoth Cave while in Kentucky.

W. M. Slack Montgomery, a son of Judge James Montgomery, has passed a competitive examination and been appointed to the U. S. Naval Cadetship by his uncle, Congressman A. B. Montgomery, of the Fourth District.

A second election to vote aid to the Henderson State Line railroad was held in Henderson yesterday.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, S. S.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every suit of Hall's Catarrh Cure, to be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed by me this 6th day of December, A. D., '89.

A. W. GLEASON,

Notary Public,

on Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

THE CRAFT.

The Grayson Republican is dead.

J. W. Miller has begun the publication of the Democrat at Ashland.

W. G. Overstreet, who recently started the Springfield, Ky., news, has sold out to J. N. Saunders.

The Cynthiaburg Democrat, whose editor was an Indian agent under the last administration, has come out strong for Cleveland in 1892.

The most sensible course for the editors of the Frankfort Capitol and Richmond Courier to pursue is to drop the controversy over the executive committee of the K. P. A.

The editors of the News and Democrat, the rival papers of Lawrenceburg, are amusing themselves and disgusting their readers by trying to bluff each other with bets on their respective circulations.

The Jessamine Journal man while discussing the subject of flannel shirts with the Georgetown Times, should be careful and not put his foot in it. Maybe he is disagreeing with some body who doesn't wear 'em.

Thomas H. Corbin.

One of Christian County's substantial men and loyal citizens, died at his home on the Clarksville Pike Friday evening, August 16th, 1889, at 7 o'clock. Mr. Corbin was born in Warren county, Ky., Oct. 31st, 1826, came to Christian Co. when a boy of fifteen, worked on the farm and went to school alternately until grown, making his home most of the time with Davenport Jones, father of Mr. Lucifer Jones; Carter L. Renshaw, and later with Mr. B. S. Campbell. Married Henrietta H. Caldwell May 10th, 1856, who bore him two children: Ermine, wife of J. J. Van Cleve, and a son, the latter dying in infancy. In January, 1860, his loving wife crossed the last river and left him to raise their only child. How well and faithfully he cared for little Ermine, by toiling through heat and cold to provide for her every want and give her a liberal education needs no witness, other than the loving and sorrowing daughter, now the mother of three beautiful children who were the pets and idols of their grandpa.

The writer has known Mr. Corbin intimately since he came to the country in 1840. He was my friend for twenty-nine years, and he was as true in his friendship as the needle to the pole. So strong were the ties that bound him to his neighbors and friends, that strong men when looking back for the last time upon his lifeless form, bowed down and wept as children when a loving parent is being laid down to rest.

We do not claim perfection for our departed friend. "There is none that doth good and smiteth not," and he doubtless had such faults and imperfections as are the common property of a fallen race. Yet they were as gross to fine gold in contrast with his many virtues and noble traits of character.

Mr. Corbin was a quiet, modest man, a man of few words, but was ever ready for action when duty called. He was a brave man, for none but the brave stand for the right to condemn the wrong. More, he was a man of clean lips. No unchaste or impure words were uttered by him. He was a charitable and forgiving man. No viper nestled in his breast. He was an industrious, thoughtful, and intelligent farmer, hence a prosperous man, leaving a handsome landed estate for those whom he loved, and for whom he toiled. And last of all he was a Christian man, fearing God, and keeping his commandments. In early life, he united with the Christian Church, was a regular attendant of God's house, died in the faith and rests from his labors.

Let us who knew and loved him keep his memory green in our hearts, and emulate his many sterling qualities and Christian virtues, and it will not be long until our departed friend will greet us on the banks of the river of life. Until then, friend of my boyhood, young manhood and old age, Farewell.

To Dispel Colds,

Headaches and Fevers, to cleanse the system effectually, yet gently, when the cold or feverish, when the blood is thick or sluggish, to purify the body, to remove habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, use Syrup of Figs.

Drawing Water From the Nile.

Now, I will try to explain the system of drawing water from the Nile. First there are from two to six peasants located on the bank of the river, their number depending on the height of the bank. The first man raises the water in a bucket from ten to fifteen feet and empties it into a ditch previously cut to the end, where there is a depression or artificial well large enough to accommodate the leather bucket of the man above, who also raises the water in the same way as No. 1. In the case of No. 2 the ditch may run along the side of the bank some distance to the well-hole of No. 3, who raises as previously represented to the fourth, and so on to the top of the bank, where it is conducted in small ditched over a large tract of country. They have this to console them: That if they give the land water it will repay in an abundant harvest of from eighteen to twenty-five bushels of grain to the acre. I was permitted to see the crops, & uniform in growth and color that not a yellow spot could be found in fifty acres of wheat, barley, millet, or white clover, which grows to the height of two or even three feet.—Cor. State Express.

General Sherman was once a patient of Dr. Bliss, who died the other day in Washington. The doctor had been treating him for some time for some slight but troublesome disorder and had given him several different kinds of medicine, when one day on making his regular call the General said to him: "Doctor, I don't seem to be getting any better for all of your medicine." "Well, General," replied the doctor jocosely, "perhaps you had better take Shakespeare's advice and throw physic to the dogs!" "I would, doctor," replied the sick man as he lay on his back on the pillow. "I would, but there are a number of valuable dogs in the neighborhood and I don't want to kill 'em off!"

At High Ridge, near Stamford, Conn., there is a wife who is the mother of fourteen children, all living, and none of them twin. All but two live at home, and these two, catching the scrofulous fever, went home to be nursed. They gave it to the other dozen, and the whole fourteen were sick at once, and medicine had to be mixed in pitchers and broad pans.

Sells Bros. Against the Field.

In the race for first money among circuses, Sells Brothers will win, hands down. They have demonstrated the fact that the best attractions always are the most profitable to the management, and while the other would-be big shows have been shrinking in size year after year Sells Brothers' show has been expanding. It is not all luck, as their disappointed

rivals assert—it is courage, faith, perseverance and a persistent adherence to fixed principles. Nothing is too expensive for Sells Brothers and "nothing is too good for the public" has been the rule.

Of the three recognizable legitimate big shows now in existence in this country, Sells Brothers' show is characterized by the virility of its owners, while the others are in the seedy and yellow leaf. One exists on the glory of a faded and decaying name; another by the force of fortuitous circumstances, while Sells Brothers march onward, meritorious, fair and square, upright and honorable, always with the best performance and rarest novelties. This year S. H. Barrett's World Fair, contemplating a tour of the Pacific Coast and Northwest, formed a coalition with Sells Brothers and the two big shows will travel together, exhibiting day and night in the same towns, making their parades at the same hour and what is more remarkable they will both exhibit under the same canvas for one price of admission, and that too, just as other and smaller shows charge. These two shows will exhibit at Hopkinsville Wednesday Sept. 18th.

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